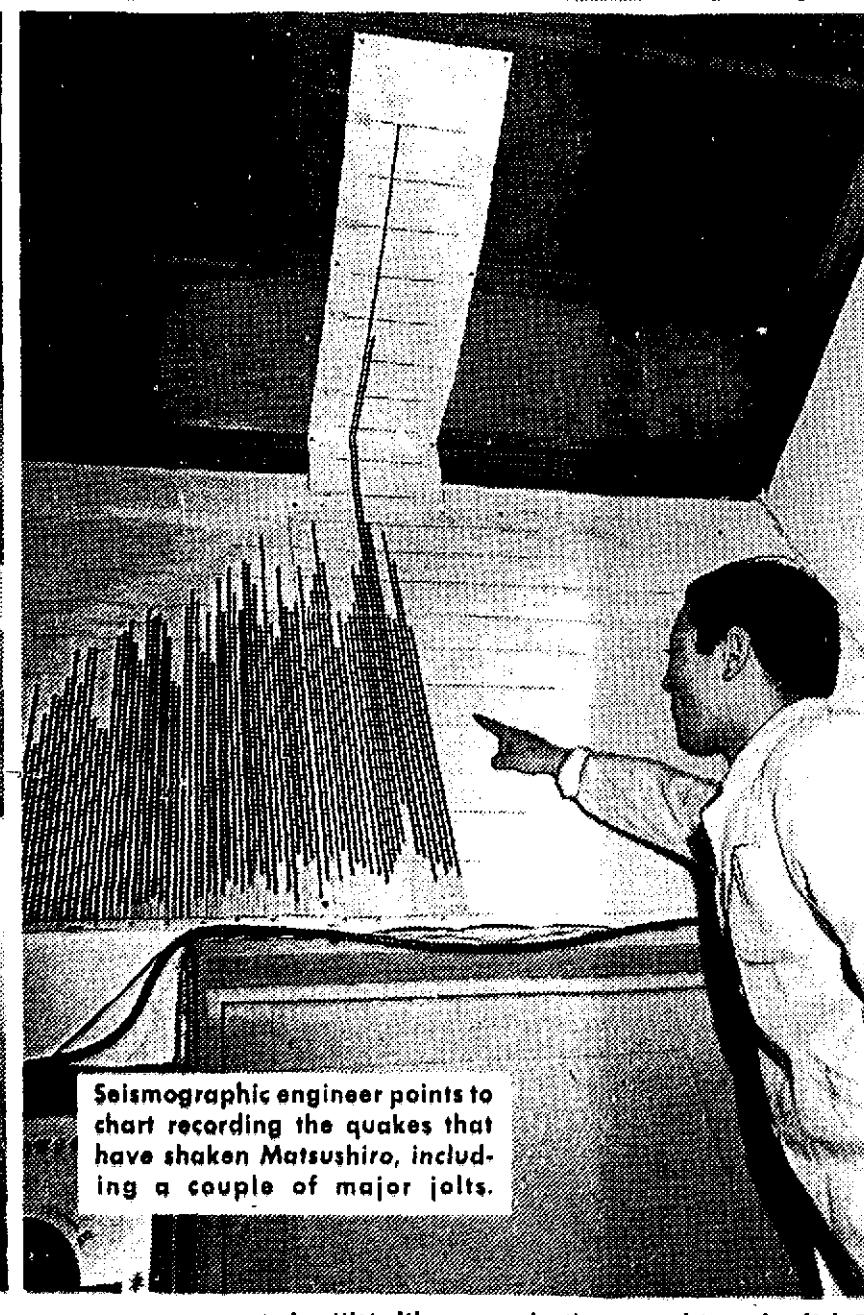
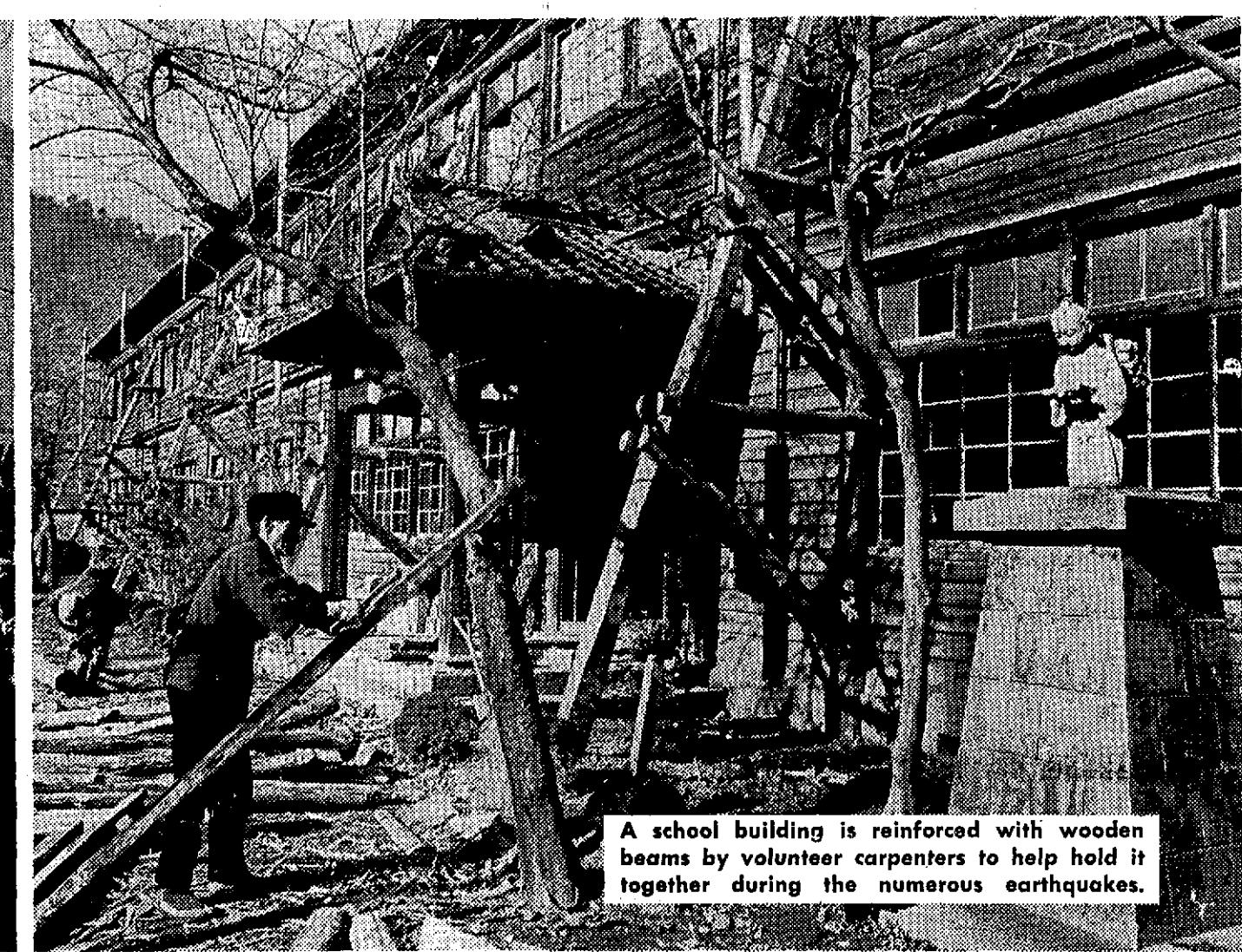
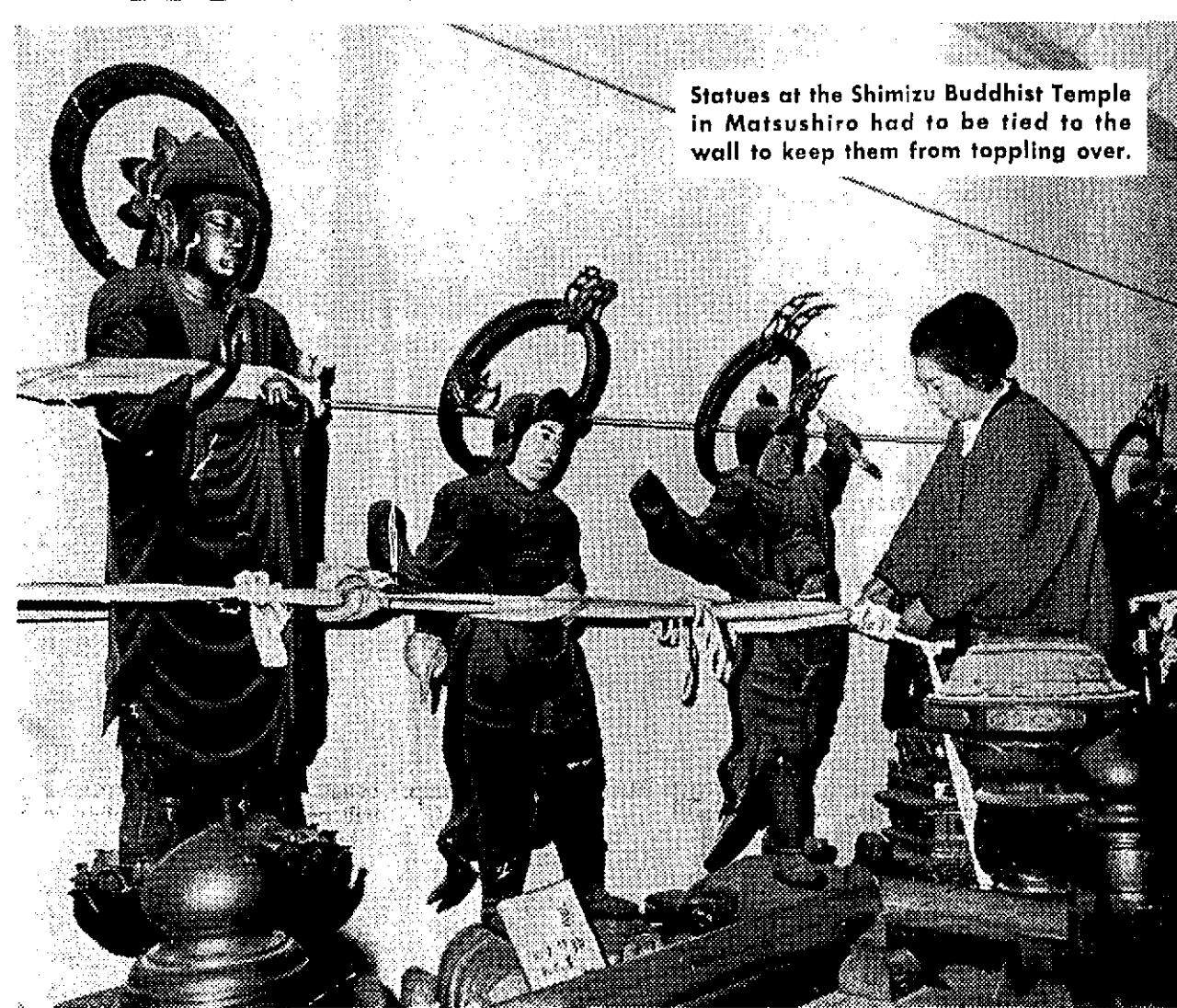
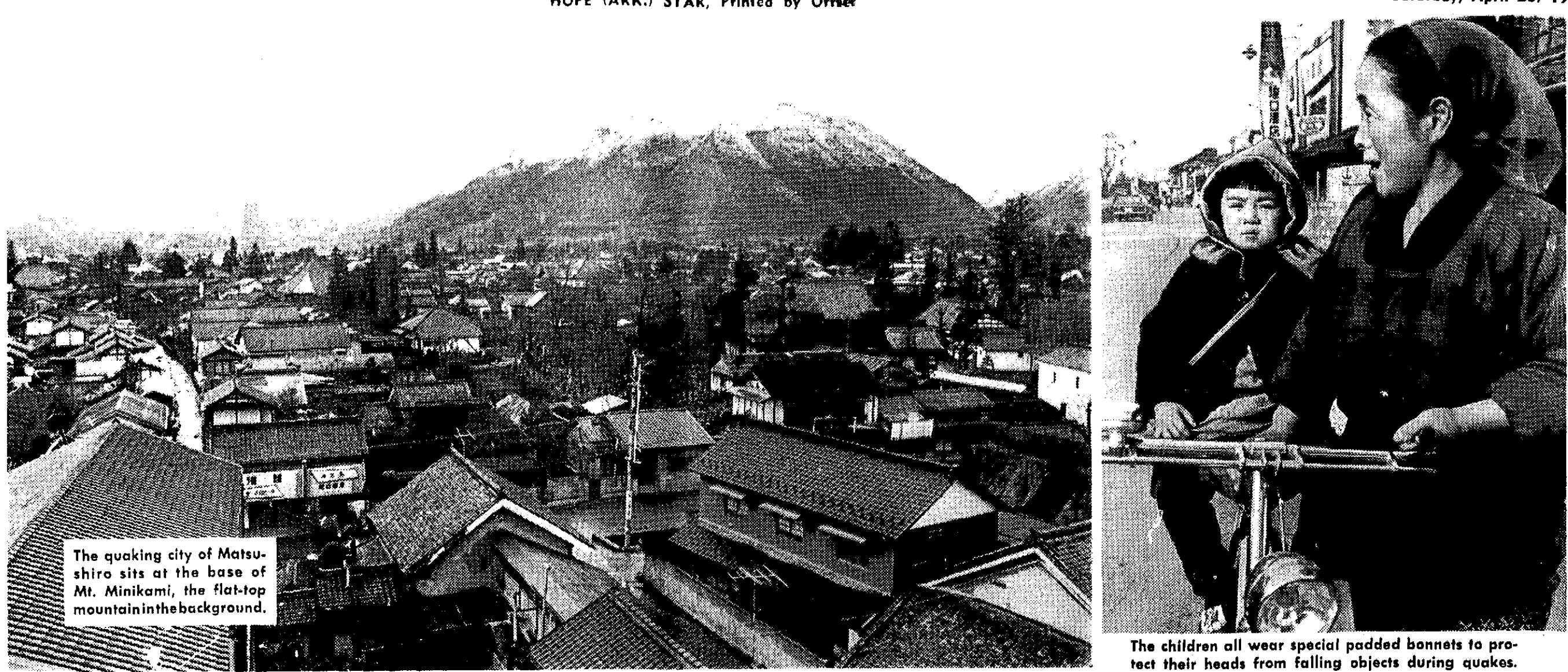


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Fear hangs over the citizens of Matsushiro.

This rural town of 22,600, located in a pleasant valley at the base of the Japan Alps some 110 miles northwest of Tokyo, has been jolted more than 130,000 times since a series of earthquakes began there last August 3.

A seismographic scientist on the scene said that the epicenter of the quakes is an oval area seven by four miles with Mt. Minakami at its center. The mountain sits at the edge of Matsushiro.

The quakes are believed to be volcanic, the scientist said, with molten lava striking hard against the earth's crust beneath the

mountain. "It's like a pot boiling, rocking the lid. The bubbles are like jolts."

If the lid—the ground under the town—wins the battle, the energy from below will eventually die out.

That's a day eagerly looked forward to by the shaken citizens of Matsushiro. So far no one has been injured but the quakes have caused considerable damage, cracking walls, tilting pillars, disjoining sliding doors and popping tiles from roofs.

Many of the town's old wooden schools had had to be condemned. Others are propped up with wooden beams. Schoolchildren undergo constant earthquake drills, dropping from their

stools to the floor and placing pillows on their heads to protect them from falling objects.

Tourism, once a major source of revenue for the town, has fallen off to nothing. Other industries there also feel the pinch with the nervous residents all afraid to leave their homes for long.

Some say that the quakes will eventually subside but others claim that pressure is building for a major blowup. In the meantime, many of Matsushiro's citizens are complaining that the constant quakes are making them neurotic.

"This is bad for the health," one woman said.



Saturday, April 23, 1966

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

Monday, April 25.

The Ann Wollerman Circle of The First Baptist Church will meet at the church on Monday night, April 25th, at 7:30 for the Royal Service Program. All Members are urged to be present.

A call meeting of Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 12 will be held Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. Joe Jones. All members planning to attend the State Junior Conference on Saturday, April 30 are urged to attend.

Tuesday, April 26.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First Methodist Church will have a potluck supper at the church on Tuesday, April 26 beginning at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames: Wade Gilbert, Hervert Griffin, Glen Hollis, Rob Jones, Ray McDowell, Pearl Owens, Homer Reeves, and Joe Wilson.

Chapter AE, P. E. O., will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 in the home of Mrs. Jim McKenzie with Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr., co-hostess.

Wednesday, April 27.

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday April 27 at the Chamber of Commerce with an executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 28.

The 4th District, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet in Washington at the Old Tavern on Thursday; April 28 at 10 a.m. District President Mrs. D. H. Ritchie of Texarkana will preside, and the Pat Cleourne Chapter President, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, urges all members to attend this meeting.

Saturday April 30

The 1922 graduating class of Hope High School will have a home coming at the Country Club Saturday, April 30. An informal open house will be held from three until five o'clock. All persons who want to call the Trio and Peter, Paul and Mary seem ridiculously sugar-coated.

Now the liberal chants that he's liberal but he "wouldn't let his daughter marry Barry Goldwater." The conservative sings back that "I spy for the FBI" ("Just because you have your shade down low, I know when you're up/I know when you're in").

Armchair analysis of pop music used to look for the sexual connotation. Now they must also hunt for the political meanings.

The trend is not without cause. This has been a year in which a new student dance fading off almost unnoticed (except by the adult discotheque crowd). On the other hand, thousands of students are marching in peace demonstrations, collecting blood for the soldiers in Viet Nam and circulating petition after petition for and against President Johnson's policy.

The most conservative student organization, Young Americans for Freedom, has grown from 5,000 to 25,000 members in three years, and a substantial proportion of the new chapters are being organized in high schools.

Political activity on the left has also begun to convert high school students.

No wonder pop music is turning political.

Bob Dylan remains the leader of political pop. For several years, Dylan songs and sounds attracted devoted cults on college campuses. Then, without warning, he exchanged his blues guitar and harmonica for an electronic

Bookmobile Schedule

Bookmobile Schedule

April 26

8:15	Gilbey Home
8:50	Dearinger Home
9:20	Spring Hill Schools
12:30	Spring Hill Community
1:30	Battlefield Loop
3:00	Hackler Home
3:30	Williams Home
4:00	Sinsky Home
April 27	
9:00	Willisville School
12:30	Simpson Home
1:00	Willisville Community
1:15	Fore Home
2:00	Kelly Home
2:30	Rosston
April 28	
8:15	Experiment Station
8:40	Meloy Home
9:20	Emmet School
12:15	Ark-La Village
1:30	Emmet
2:30	Rocky Mound

Beauty Briefs

Special Care for Oily Skin

The woman with oily skin worries as much about her complexion problems as does the one with dry skin. When buying cosmetics, lotions or cleansers, be certain to select those formulated for oily skin. A facial mask, used twice a month, also helps clear large pores common to oily skin and wards off blackheads.

A New Pop Music Primer for Parents

By PHILIP WERDELL
Moderator MagazineWritten for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

amplifier and rock 'n' roll band. Old fans mourned the death of the "authentic" Dylan, but millions of new listeners praised the birth of "folk rock."

The new pop sound might better be called Dylan rock, for there is little resemblance to the popular folk music of the late '50s. The Kingston Trio's ballad of "Tom Dooley" is in the 19th century compared to Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues." Belafonte sang of his love for Little "Mary Ann" (who was "down by the seashore sitting sand"), but Dylan preaches "Love Minus Zero/No Limit."

While the Kingston Trio rode the "MTA" and looked with self-pity at its "Scotch and Soda," Dylan shoots pool with some of the folks and wonders if he can find a picket sign to join a demonstration.

Even more revolutionary than Dylan and his dozen or so come-lately imitators is a new trend of behavior in the pop music industry itself. Language expert S. I. Hayakawa wrote, "The words of popular songs are largely (but not altogether) the product of white song writers for predominantly white audiences."

For decades, the cocktail party rule, "Don't talk about personal income, religion or politics," had been rigidly supported by the mass media chattering makers. But suddenly controversy was legitimate, and pop music will never again be the same. The new themes of social and political criticism make the Kingston Trio and Peter, Paul and Mary seem ridiculously sugar-coated.

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HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to us. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Family Search

Editor The Star: I am trying to locate several families, who apparently traveled together into your part of Arkansas and into northern Louisiana. The first of them came as early as 1820 and others of the families followed later. They came from Missouri and Kentucky.

We are writing a book on these families. These are the "lost branches" of our family and we are anxious to find them so that the information about their families may be included in our record and preserved.

Josiah Wilson, with at least three children and possibly more, came from Lincoln County, Mo., to Sevier County, Ark., in 1820. He had twin daughters Sarah (Sally) who later married John Miller, and Betsey who married Amos Wright. His son John, who came with him, married a widow Mary Henderson, in Homer, La., and moved to Terrell, Tex.

It is possible that another of his daughters, Margaret Wilson, whose husband was John Hammonds also came. The Hammonds and Wilson families were related in more than one way.

We have inherited some old letters written by Josiah and some of his descendants. In 1838 Josiah wrote from Pine Wood, Sevier County, where he was living with his daughter Besty Wright, to his daughter Sally Miller in Minden, La. In about 1920 there was a Mrs. Laura Hammonds of DeQueen who was related to the family. At about the same time, a Mr. Ab Dulaney of Ben Lomond, Arkansas, corresponded with others in family, stating that he was trying to locate Josiah's grave, which may have been at Brownsville. I have presently been unable to locate any of the Hammonds, Dulaney, Wright, Miller, or Wilson families in that area, but feel there surely must be someone still living there.

A Mrs. Elizabeth Holt Hammonds who lived in LaMesa, California, in 1918, wrote to relatives in Louisiana and Arkansas. The Rev. Dr. John D. Hammonds of Hot Springs was apparently connected to the family. Some years ago, a Mrs.

Nettie Miller Holmes, of Minden, spent some time in gathering records which to date I've been unable to locate.

The Wilson-Hammonds family holds a family reunion each year in Missouri. We'd be so pleased if we could find any of the above people. We have a great amount of information on many branches of this family which we'd gladly share with anyone who is interested.

Will anyone who knows anything of any of these people please write to me? You assistance will be greatly appreciated. Our Family Association would consider the hiring of a professional genealogist in that area, if anyone is interested in the assignment.

MARGIE ELLIS HOWELL
5608 Charlotte
Kansas City, Mo. 64110

In one case he felt a girl was too nervous. He stopped her in the hall and got her so embarrassed and upset she can't look him in the face during class.

Another time he delved so deep into a student's life, past history, etc., that she ended up sobbing. When she came back to class she was shaking so badly she could hardly write.

We also feel this teacher brings up subjects that are not proper for THIS class. Discussions on sex should be confined so "Social Problems" classes. We can't talk to the principal. What can we do? — Troubled Students

Dear Students: Why can't you talk to the principal, or anyway your guidance counselor? Part of their job is to settle differences between teachers and students.

Amateur psychiatry is only good if it's confined to listening.

When it edges into drying or advice then it's dangerous and should be stopped. — H.

Dear Helen: I feel very strongly about this subject, and maybe you don't but I just had to write. What I'm so concerned about is the facilities for experimental animals. I may be pretty young (13) but I know about cruelty and meanness and I hate it.

I'm not saying scientists don't need animals to experiment on, because I know this is necessary, but look how those animals are collected (They're even stolen and sold to "animal brokers" who keep them in filthy cages and don't feed them.) I just can't bear to think of it, and maybe you're thinking "Boy this kid needs HELP!" but I think the scientist need help if they allow such things. — Animal Lover

Dear Animal Lover: No, I don't think you need help, and neither does a Senate investigating committee who is checking on the blackmarket trade in stolen pets and stray animals rounded up for sale to experimental laboratories. It's a vicious "Business" and must be stopped.

True, scientists need animals

for testing purposes, but once

in laboratories. I'm old these

animals are treated humanely

and never allowed to suffer.

What happens to them before

hand is sometimes an ugly story.

You have every right to hate it

and your complaint with many

others will help erase it. — H.

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others will help erase it. — H.

Dear Helen: What do you do

with high school boys who

constantly annoy another boy for

SAVING UP—Sarah Hunt's

part-time job sorting silver

in a dining hall at Witten-

berg University in Spring-

field, Ohio, has special sig-

nificance and a special pur-

pose. She handles the task

without difficulty although

she's blind. And it's provid-

ing Sarah, a sophomore

from Lima, Ohio, with

</

God's Word Says Come

Come let us go into
the House of the Lord

LEAD ME

... what an opportunity for God, when a man makes himself ready to be led. What a privilege for a lad like this, when a man is willing to lead. God has led youth and age to peace and victory — He will lead you when you are but willing. Wonderful things have been done by those who have heard His invitation — "Take My Hand." Man may lead man to a place where he can reach God's hand but he can't do his reaching for him. The stony road of indecision and moral depression is way out on the fringe... it does not lead to God. But man chooses the fringe area himself. God is waiting to be our Teacher, our Friend, our Comforter. He will be our Comrade if we will become as little children.

He will be our Lord whenever we can say to Him, — "Lead Me."



Hill & Tarpley Ins. & Real Estate
Frank Hill and Elbert Tarpley
Phone PR 7-2264

Hope Transfer & Storage Co.
Mrs. Leo Compton and Employees
Phone PR 7-3171

Cornbelt Hatcheries of Arkansas
and Employees — Phone PR 7-6744

Orie O. Byers
Hempstead County Judge
Phone PR 7-6164

Tel-E-Tex Oil Company
and Employees — PR 7-3270

Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home
Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
Phone PR 7-4686

James Motor Company
Jim James — Phone PR 7-4400

LaGrone Williams Hardware
Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams
119 S. Elm — Phone PR 7-3111

G&S Manufacturing Co.
Ansley Gilbert and Employees
Phone PR 7-4284

Still Auto Service
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still
Phone PR 7-3281

Cox Foundry & Machine Co.
Charlie, Johnny and Robert Cox
Phone PR 7-4401

Hope Wire Products, Inc.
Harold S. Eakley and Employees
Phone PR 7-6721

Hope Furniture Company
Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff
Phone PR 7-5505

Dean's Truck Stop
Dean E. Murphy and Employees
Phone PR 7-9948

The Trading Post, Sales & Services

Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler

GMC Trucks — Ray Turner PR 7-4631

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.

F. Paul O'Neal — Phone PR 7-2857

James Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James

Phone PR 7-2616

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery

"Custom Slaughtering" PR 7-3808

Coleman Garage

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman

Phone PR 7-3243

Phippin & Yocom Ga. & Body Shop

Chester Phippin and Doyle Yocom

Phone PR 7-6611

Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co.
Horace Anthony and Employees
Phone PR 7-4623

Hope Livestock Commission Co.
Blant Jones and Employees
Phone PR 7-4451

Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.
Dorsey Askew — Phone PR 7-4651

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.
T. C. Cranford and Staff
Phone PR 7-2304

Allen's DX Service Station
Bobby Allen — Phone PR 7-2261

Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service
Julian O. Hosey — Phone PR 7-9986

Mrs. J. D. Turnage
Hempstead County Clerk, PR 7-2241

Hope Novelty Company &
Temple Cigarette Service, Inc.
Temple Cigarette Service, Inc.
C. O. Temple & Employees PR 7-3662

Oakcrest Funeral Home
and Burial Association — PR 7-6772

Southwest Wood Products
Homer Beyerley and Frank King
Phone PR 7-3331

Crescent Drug Store
Frank Douglas — Phone PR 7-3424

Perry's Truck Stop & Motel
Perry Campbell — Phone PR 7-5733

Gunter Retail Lumber Company
W. H. Gunter Jr. and Bill Gunter
Phone PR 7-3495

Midwest Dairy Products
George Walden — Phone PR 7-4681

Main Pharmacy
Mrs. Jim Martindale and
R. C. Lehman Sr. PR 7-2194

Young Chevrolet Company
All The Youngs and Employees
Phone PR 7-2355

Stephens Grocer Company
Mrs. Herbert Stephens and
Harold M. Stephens — PR 7-6741

Hope Auto Company Inc.
Tom and Frank McLarty
Phone PR 7-2371

Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery
Attend Church Every Sunday
Box 132, Hope, Arkansas

Fox Tire Company
Jesse McCorkle and Employees
Phone PR 7-3651

**The BEST CROWD to FOLLOW is the CROWD GOING to CHURCH
There's No Evil There Except What You Take With You**

The More You Tell The More You Sell in the Classified Ads 3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One Words Day Days Mo.
Up to 18 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40
Up to 25 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
Up to 35 1.50 3.25 4.00 11.55
Up to 50 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
Up to 75 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
Up to 100 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
Up to 125 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55
Up to 150 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05
Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time .125 per inch per day
4 Times .1.10 per inch per day
8 Times .65 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

39 - Farm Equip.

FARMALL M, 1 JOHN Deere Model A see EARL MARTIN at Perrytown, or call PR 7-5841.

4-7-1mc

48 - Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

10-1-tf

CUSTOM Slaughtering. Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

10-1-tf

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

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PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

52 - General Construction

BULLDOZER WORK. Land clearing, stock ponds, irrigation ponds, chicken house pads — anything that requires a dozer. Let us figure your next job. Call: LILE CATO, PR 7-2970.

4-6-1mc

61 - Florist

SATES FLORIST IS now located at 704 S. Main, just across the street from Presbyterian Church. Conveniently located so that all your flowers may be delivered within minutes. Phone PR 7-2428, all hours.

2-11-tf

63 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Sales and Service. We repair any make machine. Free estimate on repair. New Singer Zig Zag, \$99.95 or Straight Stich only \$59.95. We finance at 5.4 carrying charges. Authorized Singer representative. Call PR 7-2418, IDEAL CLEANERS, 107 West Front. 1-26-tf

45-1mc

68 - Services Offered

FEDERAL AND STATE Income tax prepared. 200 Mockingbird Lane, PR 7-3842. IRVING GLEGHORN

3-28-1mc

SUBSCRIBE TEXARKANA Gazette, delivered your doorstep each morning. \$1.75 per month. Call MIKE SCHNEIDER, PR 7-3721.

3-31-1mc

EXPERT SAWFILING Service on all type saws. Retoothing, setting, and sharpening. Make old saws like new. LEO'S GARAGE, 413 S. Walnut.

4-5-1mc

STORE YOUR FURS

And Fur Trimmed Coats — NOW —

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

114 S. Elm — PR 7-2601 4-6-1mc

EXPERIENCED AUCTIONEER

40 years in public sales, sell anything you have to offer. W. B. "Bill" Ruggles, Phone Prospect 7-5960, Hope, collect. 4-21-4t

4-22-tf

71 - Cosmetics**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS**

Stock Up On

Merle Norman Cosmetic

NOW

817 East Third St.

4-21-6tc

6 - Insurance**TAKING A TRIP OR VACATION?**

See us for low cost travel insurance with 4-way protection, available in amounts of \$5,000 to \$50,000 for 3 to 180 days.

BILL ELLIS

Insurance Agency

217 S. Main PR 7-6115

4-11-1mc

13 - Large Appliances**PLANNING A NEW HOME?**

Demand Chrysler AIRTEMP, Conditioned air. ANDY ANDREWS - A-1 Contractors. PR 7-6814.

3-23-1mc

21 - Used Cars**HARRY PHILLIPS USED CARS**

will pay cash for used cars and trucks year around. PR 7-2522.

4-20-1f

TRADING CARS?

— See our selection at 704 West Third, in Hope. TARPLEY'S USED CARS, PR 7-3108.

3-29-1mc

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE in Used Cars, and we strive to buy and sell the "very best."

E. L. "SKIPPY" WHITE.

WHITE MOTOR COMPANY

521 West 3rd Hope.

4-8-1mc

35 - Truck Rentals**RENT - A - TRUCK**

Save over 70% We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc. furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For free estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733.

PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL

PERRY'S TRUCK STOP,

Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark.

10-16-tf

58-A - Pest Control**Termites Call Allied**

Termite Pest Control For Free Inspection

A. D. Middlebrooks, Jr.

Phone PR 7-3467

All Work Guaranteed

Insured Contract With

Allied Low Cost Protection

3-18-2mc

67 - Dry Cleaning**Now's the time to have****WINTER CLOTHES****CLEANED and STORED**

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE MOTHS COME!

Crowded closets, jammed with soiled clothing

are an open invitation to Mr. Moth and Co. Let us

clean your woolens and store them in moth-proof

bags — we'll return them to you next fall, pressed,

ready to wear!

JAMES CLEANERS

504 S. Walnut — Hope, Ark. — Phone PR 7-2816

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James

4-19-6tc

81 - Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS WANTED At Oaks Cafe. Apply in person.

4-18-6tc

84 - Wanted

MAN BETWEEN 21 AND 45.

Must be neat in appearance and have auto. \$90 per week to start. Write Box 143, Hope.

4-21-4tp

90 - For Sale

OUACHITA BOATS. 10 ft., 11

ft., and 14 ft. fishing boats.

RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET.

4-4-1mc

SECOND PRINTING Now Available. 1966 A R K A N S A S ALMANAC, 320 page Encyclopedia of Arkansas. For school, office, home or gift. Only \$2.00 plus 25c for postage. Order today. Arkansas Almanac, Dept. D., P. O. Box 3652, Little Rock, Ark.

4-1-1mc

8 - ACRE SQUARE

— North of V. F. W. Hut, Block off 67

Highway. New fish pond stocked.

Barn — all under fence — New Development area.

Also Ford Tractor and Bush Hog in first class shape. Phone PR 7-6619 after 5 p.m. or before 7 a.m.

4-20-1mc

FORD SYKLINER Hard Top Convertible See at 902 West Third.

4-20-12tc

BIRD BATHS, \$3.95 and up.

RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET.

4-20-12tc

TWENTY-ONE INCH Window fan, intake or exhaust with automatic timer. Five piece dinette set and seven piece

fan, intake or exhaust with automatic timer. Five piece dinette set and seven piece

dinette set. Phone PR 7-3370 before 8:00 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

4-21-4tc

FOR SALE 10 x 45 ft. Trailer "Frontear". Price reasonable.

Pr. 7-5607.

4-21-4tp

PICK UP COVERS, CAMPERS, Sleepers, 1 school bus made into camper — ready to go.

G. & S. Manufacturing Co., Old

67 West. Phone PR 7-6714 day or PR 7-2427 night.

4-22-1f

STEEL TRUSSES FOR CHICKEN House and feed bins. G. & S. Manufacturing Co., Old

67 West. Phone PR 7-6714 day or PR 7-2427 night.

4-22-1f

FOR TAX ASSESSOR CARTER SUTTON

By Gill Fox CARNIVAL



"I'm not hurting you! I love children, you brat!"

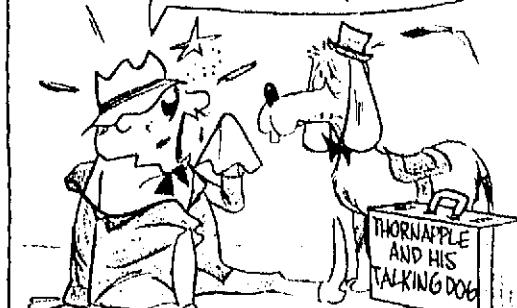


"I just don't know what to do with Henry! His salary just doesn't keep pace with our credit!"



THE BORN LOSER

TALKING WASN'T ENOUGH! — I HAD TO TEACH YOU HOW TO WHISTLE!



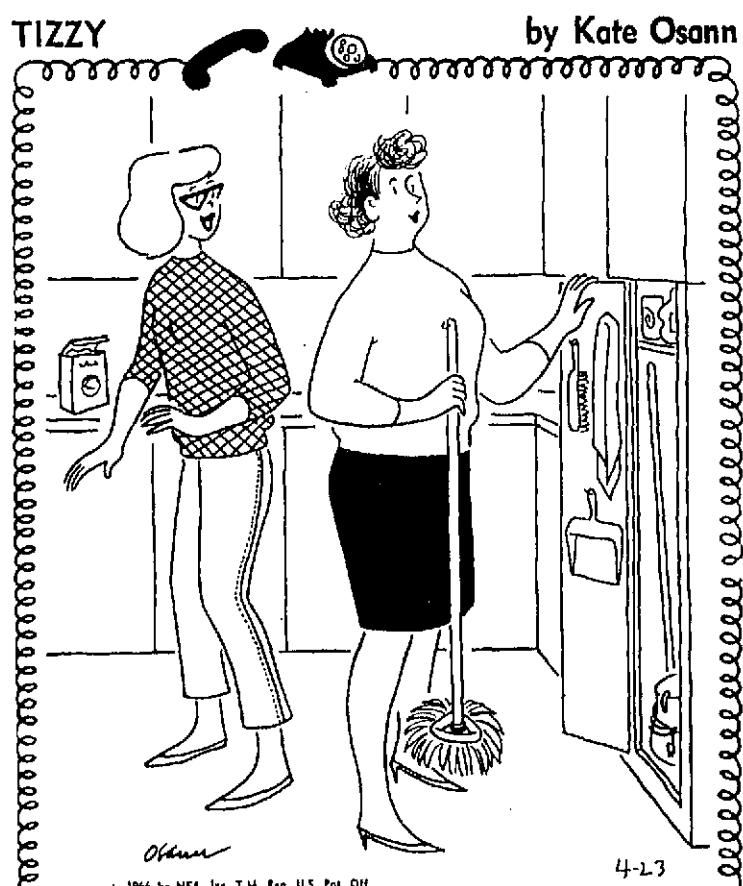
By ART SANSOM



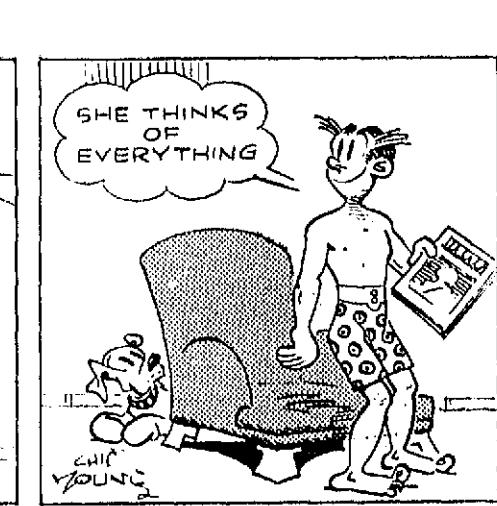
4-23 Art



TIZZY



by Kate Osann



In ancient times lightning was regarded as the weapon of the gods. Areas struck by lightning were hedged off as sacred precincts and persons killed by lightning were not accorded the usual funeral rites but were buried on the spot where they were struck. In some of the more primitive parts of Africa today fires started by lightning are not extinguished, nor is aid given to a person struck down.

© Encyclopaedia Britannica

"Tomorrow is Herbie's birthday, and I'm getting him three gallons of gasoline!"

OUT OUR WAY



YES, HE SAYS HE FEELS MUCH, MUCH BETTER THIS MORNING, DOCTOR--THE REASON I CALLED IS BECAUSE HE HAS AN APPOINTMENT FOR HIS DRIVER'S LICENSE TEST THIS AFTERNOON AND I DIDN'T KNOW WHETHER TO CANCEL IT OR LET HIM GO AHEAD!

In this week's columns we have been trying to bring out the point that when declarer's problem is with one suit and one suit only, he should analyze the possible results by considering the various ways the suit may break against him. None of this has been elementary—in fact, it represents very advanced practice.

Today, we present the same tired North hand and the same South hand except for another change in the heart spots. Once more you open with three hearts and play that contract against the same deuce of diamonds opening and diamond return.

You lead out your ace of hearts and again drop the four and deuce. Once more you want to find the best play to avoid losing more than two heart tricks.

You start your study by eliminating all cases where your play makes no difference. The opponents still hold

NORTH	23
♦ A 9 6 3 2	
♦ Void	
♦ 9 5 4	
♦ A 10 8 6 3	
WEST (D) EAST	
(Not Shown) (Not Shown)	
SOUTH	
♦ 4	
♦ A Q 9 8 6 5 3	
♦ K Q J	
♦ 7 3	

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 3
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2.

If those four cards are divided 2-2 all plays work out all right for you. If they divide 4-0 or king-jack-ten opposite singleton seven, all plays lose three heart tricks for you. That leaves three cases to consider. The 3-1 breaks when the singleton is the king, jack or ten.

If you lead your queen and the singleton is the king you will lose to the king, jack and ten and will wish you had led low. However, you will succeed in your objective if the singleton is the jack or ten.

If you lead low you succeed against a singleton king but lose three tricks against a singleton jack or ten.

Hence the queen lead is correct and a low lead inferior

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

Pass 3 ♣ Pass

You, South, hold:

♦ K Q J 6 ♦ V A K ♦ 2 ♦ A Q 10 9 8

What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. You want to show that you have five spades in addition to your clubs. Since you bid a club first you show at least five clubs by this spade rebid.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Problem Is Best Risk

By JACOBY & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

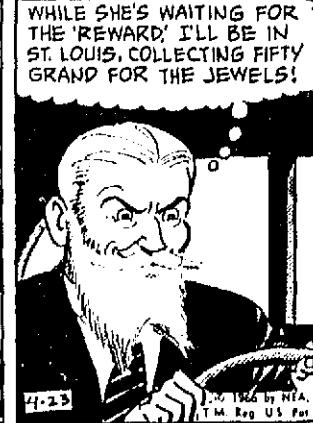
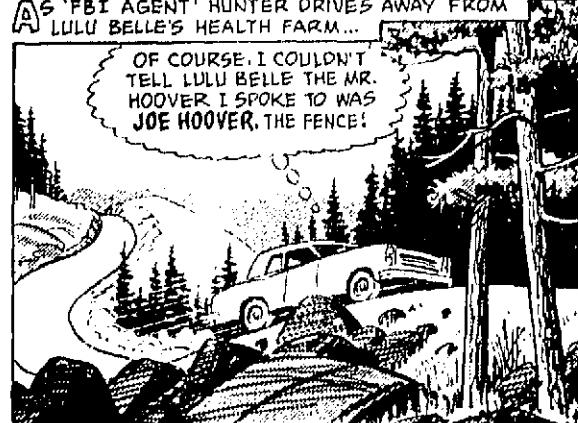
ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

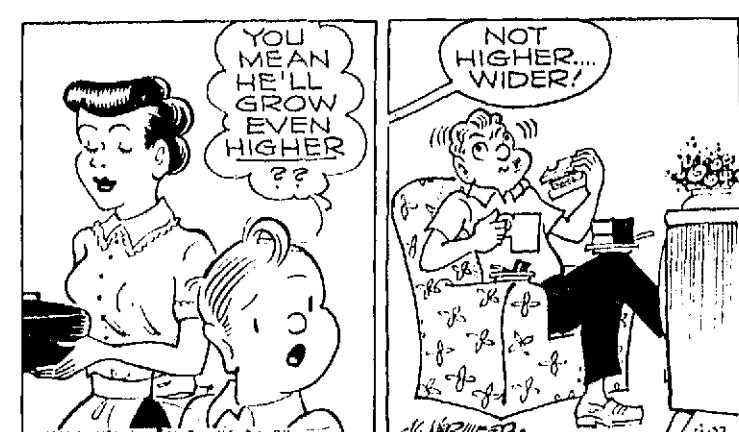
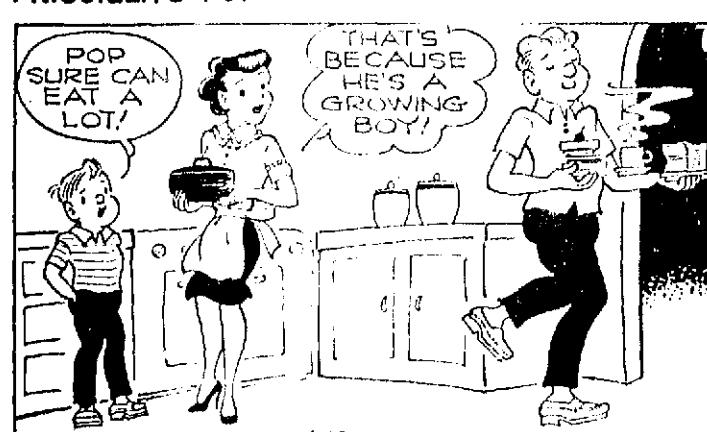
CAPTAIN EASY

AS 'FBI AGENT' HUNTER DRIVES AWAY FROM LULU BELLE'S HEALTH FARM...



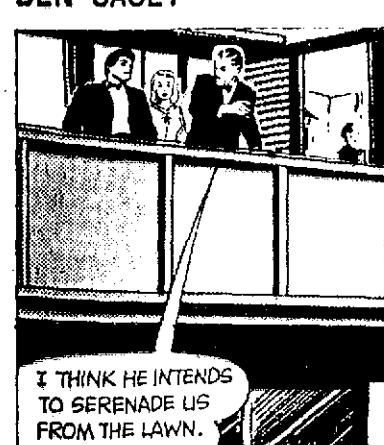
By LESLIE TURNER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

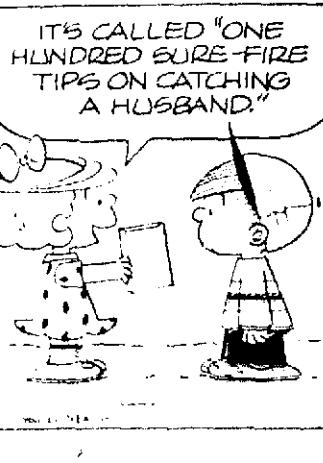
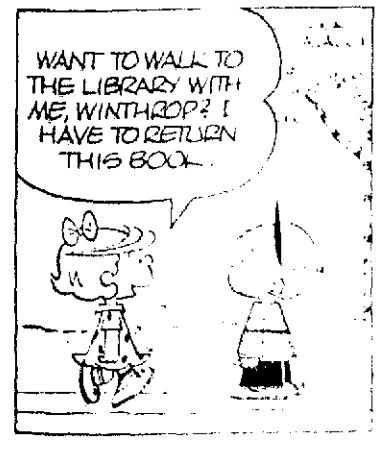
BEN CASEY



LET'S OPEN WITH "HANG ON SLOOZY-HANG ON!" READY...AND A-ONE... AND AT-TWO...AND A-THREE...

By NEAL ADAMS

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



DRAIT IT ALL, BOYS, I APPARENTLY DIDN'T BRING MY HOOKS AND LURES! I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO BORROW SOME OF YOURS—HEH-HEH!—IT'LL BE GOOD EXPERIENCE FOR ME TO FISH WITH CRUDE EQUIPMENT AGAIN—AND LESSEN THE ODDS AGAINST YOU!

I'D LEND YOU THE WHOLE BOX, MAJOR—but I'd be cheatin' ANGLIN' HISTORY! THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO PROVE A TRUE FISHER-MAN DOESN'T NEED FANCY HARDWARE!

MAYBE YOU COULD MAKE SOMETHIN' OUT OF YOUR BELT! YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH STEEL AND LEATHER THERE TO STOP A PLANE ON A CARRIER DECK!

WE'RE ON HIS OWN

The king, jack, ten and seven. If those four cards are divided 2-2 all plays work out all right for you. If they divide 4-0 or king-jack-ten opposite singleton seven, all plays lose three heart tricks for you. That leaves three cases to consider. The 3-1 breaks when the singleton is the king, jack or ten.

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4-23

The Professional Approach for Amateurs

'Everybody's Getting Into the Act'

By DAVE BURGIN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

FALLS CHURCH, Va.—(NEA) — It was inevitable. Dick Gilmartin and Bob Tullius reasoned, that someday somebody was going to start making money in amateur sports car racing.

So Gilmartin and Tullius decided to be first. They gave up lucrative jobs in Washington, formed a corporation and now, a year later, they are making money.

"We are not trying to make the SCCA (Sports Car Club of America) profit-making outfit, or turn SCCA races into Grand Prix events for the pros," said Gilmartin, 33, a former advertising agency account executive.

"What we are trying to create is a more professional approach to amateur racing. We want to make sure that would-be Jimmy Clarks know what they're getting into and how to go about it," he said.

The corporation is called Group 44, after the number Tullius, one of the country's top amateurs, has on his racing cars. Group 44 is financially supported and equipped with cars and tools by Standard-Triumph (TR-3 and TR-4),



DICK GILMARTIN

"...keep costs to individuals down"

English Ford (Cortina) and Dodge (Dart), plus oil and tire companies.

"We operate in much the same way automotive manufacturers support sprint and stock car racing," Gilmartin said. "We do not want to compete for money when we race.

We do want to promote our cars and work with our suppliers on research and safety."

Gilmartin said that if there is a defensive tone to his explanation of his and Tullius' business, he could explain that, too.

"When we began this thing," he said, "there was criticism because some people thought we were trying to take amateur road racing away from the guy who works during the week and races on weekends as a hobby."

"This isn't the case at all.

SCCA racing has become so competitive that it is threatening to become a rich man's sport. The more competition, the more it costs to keep up.

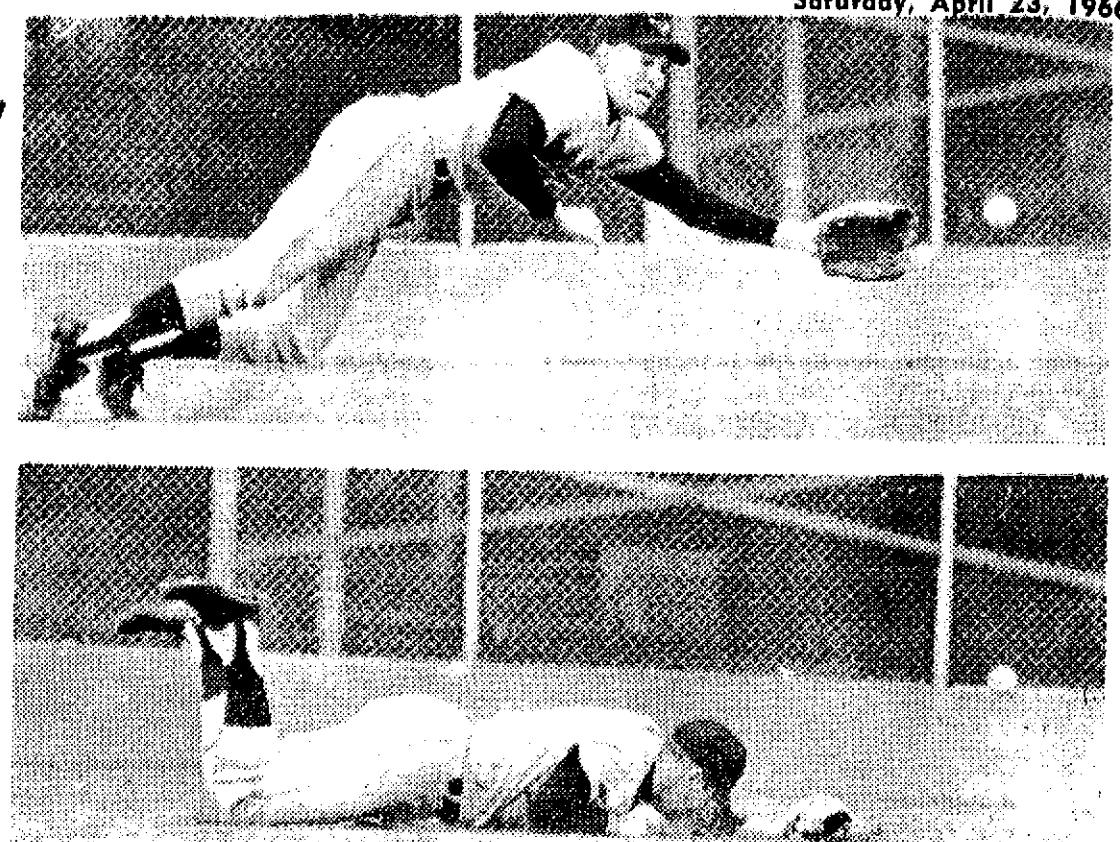
"If a guy has driving talent we can help put him in a car at little cost. We hope other people will follow our lead."

"It doesn't necessarily have to be a business," Gilmartin said. "Sports car clubs, as a few have done, can work non-profit and put cars on the track, holding down costs to individuals."

SCCA plans support Group 44's theory. This year, SCCA will conduct a minimum of 250 speed events comprising more than 1,900 separate races involving at least 5,000 drivers at 100 different sites. Competition will include some 20,000 starting cars (production and modified sports cars, open-wheel and formula cars, and sedans) and over 1.5 million competition miles.

Gilmartin said that after this racing season Group 44 will branch into consultant work "for weekend warriors" and give safety clinics for teenagers.

"Yes, teen-agers," Gilmartin said. "Everybody's getting into the sports car act."



STRETCHING THINGS—Baltimore Orioles third baseman Brooks Robinson gets the proverbial "A" for effort, but his lunge couldn't prevent the ball from just getting by for a base hit.

NEW SKIPPERS: HEFFNER



DON HEFFNER
IS SUPPOSED
TO HAVE THE
'IN-BETWEEN'
PERSONALITY
TO PACIFY
CINCINNATI!



LAUGHING BOYS—There was plenty of joy in Dodgerville as pitching greats Don Drysdale, left, and Sandy Koufax, right, ended their holdout. The pair had demanded a \$1 million, three-year deal but settled with Los Angeles Manager Buzzie Bavasi, center, for a reported one-year \$230,000 package.

All We Need—Santo

By BOB HARDING
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CHICAGO—(NEA)—The years have been good to Leo Durocher. And vice versa.

He looks fit and talks a lot. The voice is strong and the words are crisp and colorful. Many of them concern men he once led — some talented, others temperamental — but Leo isn't living in the past.

For the first time in a decade, he's doing what he most enjoys — managing big league ball club. The town is Chicago, the team is the Cubs, and, if it isn't the most promising position in baseball, it's Leo and he loves it.

Animated though his recollections of days gone by may be, Leo's glance never strays far from the field. With his blue cap pushed down so that it balances gingerly on the rim of his brow, he surveys his charges with an alert eye and a critical tongue. A brash product of a hungry era, Leo is not adverse to voicing opinions of his ballplayers, either to their faces, within earshot or to reporters.

Neither does he hesitate to talk of the qualities he admires most in his men. Then his eyes sparkle, he rubs his hands together and his words are gleefully aggressive.

"I want to see some desire," he says, placing great emphasis on the final word. To illustrate, he may point to a specific ballplayer, who has not been hustling of late. "I've got fellows who can't hit well, but they'll be here, they'll be playing."

It's not a new facet of the Durocher approach to baseball. At Brooklyn he was Lipsey Leo, at New York he was the Little Shepherd of Cooigan's Bluff. At both, he wanted men to play, as they say, "came to play." He got them, plus some top talent, and won three pennants and one World



RON SANTO
"I want to see desire."

series. Only three times in 15 years did he miss the first division.

Now he's with the Cubs, who haven't been in the first division for 20 years. And some folks wonder whether Leo can handle a club going nowhere. Oddly enough, the men least concerned with this are the Cubs themselves.

"Most of the players know of his reputation as a manager and, as a coach with Los Angeles," says Cub outfielder Billy Williams. "We know he's won before and he's a great leader. It has to help us."

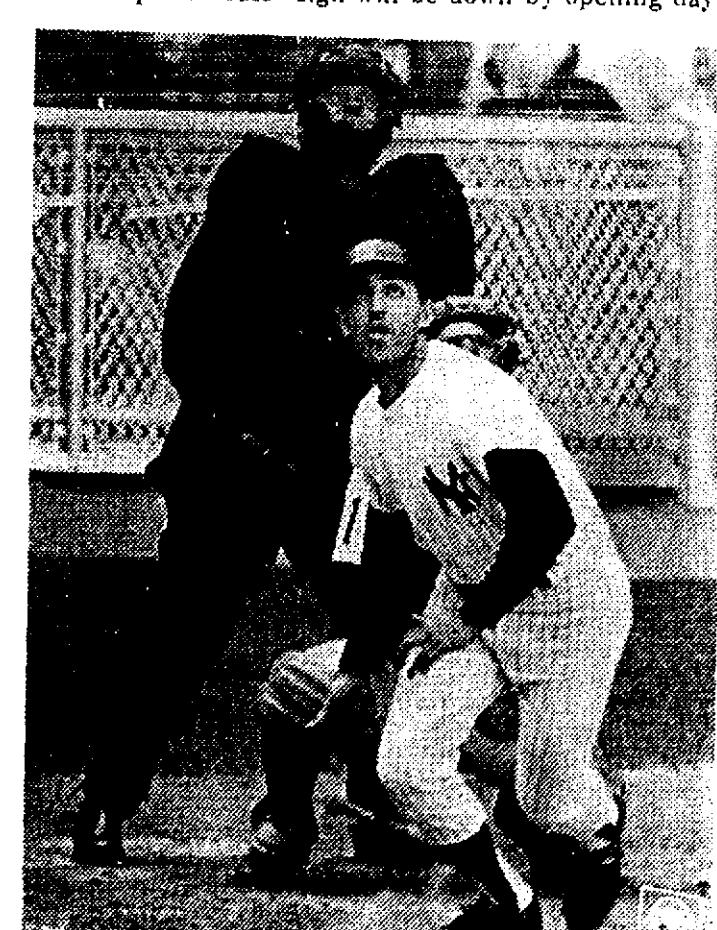
Ernie Banks, twice the National League's most valuable player and, at 35 years of age, still a fine hitter, fielder and hustler, is even more enthusiastic.

"I think he's great," says Ernie, "and we're going to have a great year. He's brought enthusiasm and unity to the team, and he knows the game of baseball."

"Any club is going to have to beat us on the field, because they're not going to beat Leo," says Ron Santo, the Cubs brilliant third baseman. "Actually, I think he's all we need — a man who knows how to win and gets the best from his ballplayers."

With such endorsements from the Cubs' three finest players, Leo seems off to a good start. Now, if his team gets off as well . . .

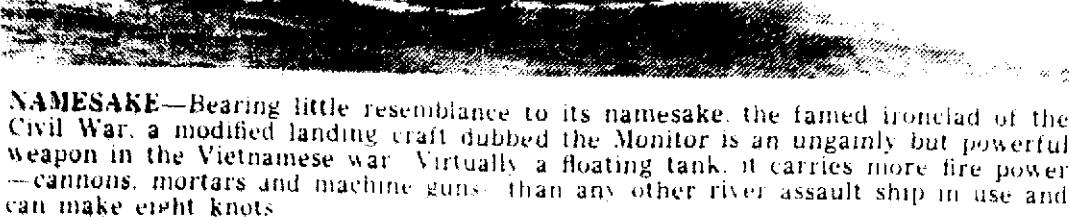
JOLLY RODGER—California Angels catcher Bob Rodgers gets a look at the Angels new home in Anaheim. Judging from his smile, the Angels have quite a ballpark. The "Keep Off Grass" sign will be down by opening day.



THE NEW LOOK—Joe Pepitone of the Yankees, Bill Freehan of the Tigers and Jim Honochick, the umpire, all are watching the same spot — the stands in Yankee Stadium where Pepitone's hit landed for a home run.



NAMESAKE—Bearing little resemblance to its namesake, the famed ironclad of the Civil War, a modified landing craft dubbed the Monitor is an ungainly but powerful weapon in the Vietnamese war. Virtually a floating tank, it carries more fire power — cannons, mortars and machine guns — than any other river assault ship in use and can make eight knots.



BRIGHT LIGHT—Red Auerbach and the Boston Celtics will have chance, after all, to defend their title in the National Basketball Association playoffs. The Celts eliminated Philadelphia, the regular-season winner.

Imagine a kid who plays basketball for Harvard explaining that he got on campus because "a man just called me up and made me a good offer."

That's how one of the Texas Western stars, Nevel Shed, purportedly described his matriculation.

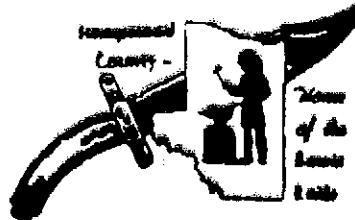


COMING, COMING—A bright red, blue, pink and black clown's head stamp is coming to post offices throughout the country to commemorate the early development of the circus in America. May 2 is first-day issue for the five-cent Delavan, Wis., winter quarters for major circuses during the "golden age" at the close of the last century.

Neither does he hesitate to talk of the qualities he admires most in his men. Then his eyes sparkle, he rubs his hands together and his words are gleefully aggressive.

"I want to see some desire," he says, placing great emphasis

Hope Star



* * * Our Daily Bread

*Silence This by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn*

With Other Editors

Drying Up A Rich Campaign Source

That Republican watchdog, Senator John J. Williams of Delaware, has rightfully put an end to a flagrant campaign fund raising abuse: Selling tax deductible "advertising" in dinner programs at thousands of dollars a page to corporations that sell to the government and believe their interests are served by keeping on close terms with one or both political parties. This gimmick, which was devised to circumvent the law against corporations making political contributions, opened new fund raising vistas in 1964.

Internal Revenue Service regulations make it illegal for corporations to deduct the cost of ads in political journals unless the ads bear a direct relation to the advertiser's business and the expenditure does not exceed the advertising value of the space purchased. But both parties have taken the position that the advertising books are "non-political" in nature and thus do not violate the law. Despite rates of up to \$15,000 a page, the I.R.S. hasn't asked if advertisers are making reasonable advertising expenditures.

In face of this obvious abdication of responsibility it was clearly up to Congress to tighten up the law, and this the Williams amendment to the recent tax bill has done — much to the dismay of both parties. — Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

Meany Is Right — We Hope
As chief of the AFL-CIO, George Meany talks irritably about the Democrats in power in Washington because, as he makes it out, they have not done altogether right by "labor" — union labor, that is. Meany told an AFL-CIO meeting "there is nothing in the record to sustain the idea that labor needs the Democratic Party; I am sure it is the other way around."

For 30 years and more, with only rare exceptions in purely local politics, an overwhelming majority of union leaders has been part and parcel of the Democratic organization, sitting in the party's high councils, going to conventions as delegates, influencing party policy. But now Meany has concluded: "We can't buy either party."

We earnestly hope that is so. That no power in the nation, big labor, big business or big anything else, can overwhelm either the Republicans or the Democrats. The parties belong to the people, not to a single group. But there have been times when we had strong doubts. — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

How To Boil Water

This "trend to modern living" reached an all-time high the other day when in perusing the food news pages of a newspaper we came upon a "recipe" for spaghetti with meat sauce.

It read: "One package spaghetti with meat sauce. Prepare spaghetti and sauce as directed on package."

If this continues, the food pages for the next generation may yet have "recipes" telling how to boil water. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Jailbreakers Held in Florida

CORALAND, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Highway Patrol arrested five men Thursday it said had escaped from jail at Marion, Ark.

Trooper E. R. Hagler said the five were driving a stolen car, which contained a loaded pistol and more than a dozen bottles of whisky.

Hagler identified the men as Harry Stokes, 20; Lee Junior Branch, 33; Walter Rice, 38; James Henry Walton, 23, and Raymond Warren, 18.

He said the men were serving sentences for burglary, grand larceny and forgery.

Contract for Bldg. at Russellville

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Fort Smith firm — Daniel, Griffin and Westphal — was awarded a contract for the lease construction of a federal office building at Russellville, Ark., the General Services Administration announced Thursday.

The building, to be used by the Social Security Administration will contain 3,850 square feet of space.

NYC Is Headed For Another Paper Strike

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city apparently per strike since its third newspaper strike since 1962 today as the deadline approached for the merger of three of its dailies.

Two of 10 unions that have threatened to strike because they have no contracts with the New World Journal Tribune, Inc., set last-minute bargaining sessions.

However, no new talks were scheduled for the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, which is demanding severance pay for some 400 printers who face loss of jobs in the merger, the key issue in the dispute.

Another union, the AFL-CIO Newspapers Guild of New York, said it would begin picketing at 4 p.m. EST Sunday.

The Scripps-Howard World Telegram and Sun, an afternoon paper, publishes its final edition today. The Journal-American, a Hearst publication, publishes its last afternoon edition today and its final Sunday paper tomorrow.

The Herald Tribune, a morning newspaper, put out its last separate Sunday edition Sunday — combining future Sunday papers beginning May 1 with the Journal-American.

The merger, which received qualified approval from the Department of Justice, would thus end publication of one afternoon and one Sunday paper, leaving Manhattan with five dailies of general circulation and three Sunday publications.

Mayor John V. Lindsay sought to win a stay of the merger Friday at a meeting with publishers and union leaders. He failed, however.

"We've made up our minds to publish a new paper or no paper on Monday," said Matt Meyer, president of the new corporation.

Negotiations collapsed Thursday night and both sides have since said that chance for a settlement before Monday appeared hopeless. Even if the impasse were resolved before then, mechanical preparations for the new papers would probably delay their scheduled publication.

An unknown factor was whether other major New York dailies would shut down their plants in the event of a strike against the merging newspapers.

As members of the Publishers Association of New York City, the New York Times, New York Daily News, Long Island Star-Journal and the Long Island Press have shut down in the past on the premise that a strike against one is a strike against all.

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Porpoises May Prove Invaluable

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Navy scientists have taught porpoises to tell one metal from another — a valuable trick for creatures which some day may be used in detecting submarines, mines and underwater missile installations.

For example a patch of metal not customarily found on submarines could help wide-roaming squadrons of porpoises identify friendly craft. Any craft not bearing this patch would be subject to ramming by the porpoises, trained to carry explosives in body harnesses.

This new achievement of the sleek, 200-pound mammals was disclosed Thursday at a marine science symposium of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, which goes in for aquatics.

Researchers W. E. Evans and B. A. Powell of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, Calif., showed films of porpoises trained to pick out a plastic-enclosed panel of copper from identical-looking panels of aluminum and other materials. When they touch the right panel they get a piece of fish.

"We're not certain how they do it," Powell said in an interview. "But apparently it's another discrimination capability of their built-in, natural sonar."



RARE FOCUS—A mirror is necessary when Jean Anne Crisp of Ponca City, Okla., reads without her special glasses. She has a rare focus to her eyes which causes her to see print the reverse of what it actually is — left is right and right is left.

"Our Flag, a Symbol of Americanism," Is Subject of Winning Legion Essay

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

Earlier this week Cindy Reese

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reese, received the Americanism Essay Award for her entry entitled "Our Flag, A Symbol of Americanism." This was presented by the Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, and the local winner will now be in state-wide competition. The winning essay follows.

"As the 500 students stand humbly watching their smoldering flag, bits of American history flash through their minds. Many students see the first flag

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